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Quote Of The Week:

"We all have minds, we are all reasonable, and we are all rational beings....Well, at least all of us that made it to Erindale."

Prof. Ronny de Sousa
Erindale College Philosophy Professor
Expounding on common factors among Erindale students.

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ECSU takes action with tour groups *see page 2*



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The Commerce Association at Erindale held a barbecue for its members on Thursday - a good time was to be had by all!

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News In Brief

A four-man house will be set aside in Erindale's residences for scholars on a cost-recovery basis. Students obtaining an above average GPA may be qualified to live in the reserved house. The waiting list for the scholars' house is near four hundred students.

The Provost of the University of Toronto met with Staff and Faculty of Erindale College on September the 29th to discuss features of the upcoming U of T budget. The focus of the discussion centered on how the new budget will affect Erindale College. It was stated that the next five years will see an increase in the university's enrolment. The Provost said that the University must participate in the Government's programmes to increase University undergraduates, "or the problems we have been experiencing will seem like peanuts in comparison."

American Express has contacted the Erindale College Student Union about installing a booth on campus to issue "automatically approved credit applications" to Erindale students. ECSU is in the process of reviewing American Express' request for a booth. If they were to allow them to market on campus, a small fee will be charged for the use of the space.

Travel groups recruiting on campus will be reviewed by ECSU. Last year a Florida tour group recruiting on campus took Erindale students to Florida and neglected to provide adequate housing and transportation. This year an ECSU director will be going down before the long weekend to inspect the quality of housing and transportation. More details on the reviewing process are offered in this issue's *medium II* story on the tour groups.

Attack Of The Killer Cockroaches

"Them" comes to Erindale

By Marianne Premuzic

Two of House twenty-three's human dwellers worked together to capture another inhabitant of the most unwanted kind: a cockroach.

In the early hours of the morning, Jennifer Cameron discovered and took on a large cockroach in the house's bathroom, armed only with a frail C-Plus plastic cup.

After a three hour delay, Cameron's roommate, Sheena Urbanski, worked up the courage to move in and bag the roach.

"I thought I was going to throw

up," said Urbanski.

"As I was trying to bag the roach, it kept trying to escape out of the sides of the cup!"

As a result of these young women's courage, Art Birkenbergs has promised a fumigation.

In the meantime, House #27, at the other end of the same row of houses, has complained of an infestation, but as of yet have not been able to prove it. One #27 member said that he found one in his bed, but isn't too concerned because, as he says, "Cockroaches lay dormant in the winter."

No More Stranded Nights in Balmy Florida

Campus tours now screened by ECSU

By Brian Olsen

Problems arising from poorly organized student vacation packages last year has caused ECSU to crack down on the tour groups for this year.

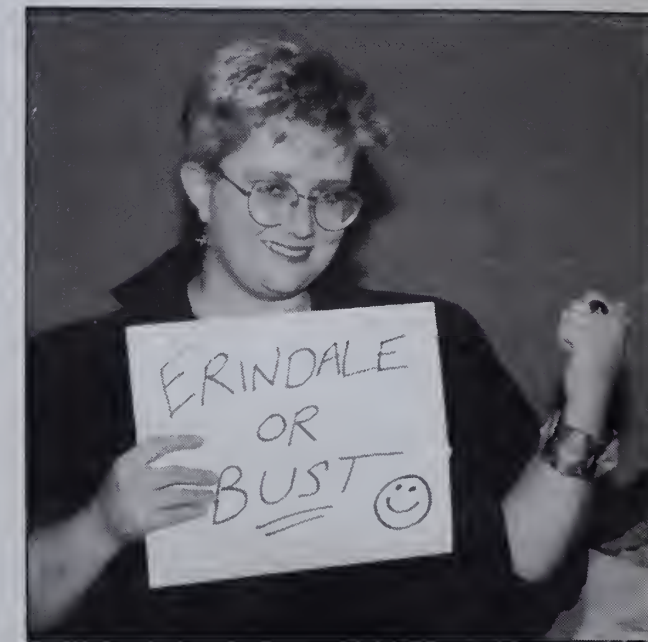
Students who attended a Florida trip last year found themselves stuck with poor accommodations and stranded for hours in a small Floridian town while they waited for the connecting tour bus to pick them up. Many eventually had to fly home in order to make it back to Erindale in time for their exams. Needless to say, this caused a great deal of anger and frustration among the students who had participated.

"The tours used to be run by a company which did tours in Canada using a transfer-bus service," said ECSU Sponsorships and Promotions Director Frank Falcone.

"This was a cheaper system for the Tour company to use but one which caused long delays (waiting for the buses to arrive) and other inconveniences for students," said Falcone.

ECSU therefore decided to tighten up its policies on student tour packages and created a new screening process to aid them in picking acceptable vacation packages for students.

"There is going to be no more



Erindale students will no longer be needing these signs if the new screening process for campus tour groups works as planned. ECSU hopes to bring "more trustworthy" vacation groups to Erindale.

free-for-all vacation trips clogging the walls and the hallways of the meeting place," said Falcone.

Instead, a College-Life Committee will meet with possible tour companies to screen them for validity, organization and effectiveness of their programs.

"Students used to promote tours just to win free trips themselves no matter how good the tours were," said Falcone.

"We hope the new screening process will allow students to trust the programs a bit more."

ECSU has screened and approved several tours already for this year including a Reading-Week trip to Accapulco, the annual Quebec New Year's Eve extravaganza, and a possible trip to Europe for the summer.

"We hope to get even more trips soon," said Falcone.

American Express; Don't Leave Erindale Without It.

Automatic approval for most students

By Kevin Proctor

This Wednesday and Thursday Erindale College students will have the opportunity to gain an American Express Card whether they have a credit history or not.

The agreement reached between ECSU and the American Express company gives American Express the opportunity to give students with a decent credit history, or even no credit history, the opportunity to acquire a credit card to give them some start to an established credit line.

According to ECSU Sponsorships and Promotions Director

Frank Falcone, "the automatic credit approval for both graduate and undergraduate students by American Express is a great idea."

"As long as you're over eighteen with no credit blemishes you're almost assured a credit card," said Falcone.

"It's a real aid, especially to residence students without a vehicle who can use the card to use the order-in delivery service offered by many grocery stores around campus."

The card could also possibly be used as a credit reference for renting televisions or stereo equip-

ment.

The company which is offering the American Express Automatic Approval to students chose Erindale partially because of its concentrated campus, which allows more students to be reached by the company.

The marketing company running the program is new in Canada, but has worked extensively with the larger universities in the United States. They are expected to therefore have few problems effectively serving Erindale. The American Express Automatic Approval booth will be in the Meeting Place this week.

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Erindale Helps Canadian Red Cross Society

Heartwarming participation in campus blood donor clinic

By John Holmes

The annual Red Cross blood donor clinic returned to Erindale last Thursday to ask Erindale students to give "the gift of life" to many others.

Student donations are important this year and every year to the Red Cross.

"Over the past several years, collecting blood in the metropolitan areas of Toronto has become increasingly difficult," said Jennifer Papall, head of communica-

tions at the Red Cross information processing centre in Mississauga.

In an earlier interview, Papall also mentioned that "Erindale is usually counted upon to give generously due to the community feeling on campus, which is less affected by the hustle and bustle of Toronto - the main reason for poor donations in those areas."

According to Red Cross Media Director Michael Teversham, Erindale donated 154 units of blood on Thursday, just 16 units

short of the projected mark of 170 units of blood.

"The total was slightly short, but in general the turn-out was quite good," commented Teversham.

Erindale's all-time high for blood donations was 299 units of blood in two days in 1975.

Although there is no specific shortage of any one blood type this year, Teversham says there is an ongoing need for all types of blood at the Red Cross.

"People seem to think that giv-

ing blood once a year is sufficient, when technically they can give up to once every seventy days quite safely," said Teversham.

"All too often we have to appeal to people to give us blood in a crisis situation, and it is this misguided notion which causes individuals to feel we don't always need blood," said Teversham.

"We need 800 units of blood a day in Ontario, to treat everything from haemophilia to cancer."

"The Red Cross needs fre-

quency of donations as well as new donors."

Erindale is one of the most generous Colleges in Ontario for giving blood, according to the Red Cross.

"Seeing as 60% of the students at Erindale will need a blood product at one time in their lives, that's something to be proud of," said Teversham.

Erindale students who participated in this year's blood donor clinic are to be thanked and congratulated for their effort.

SAC Hopes to See Student Reps on New CBS Board

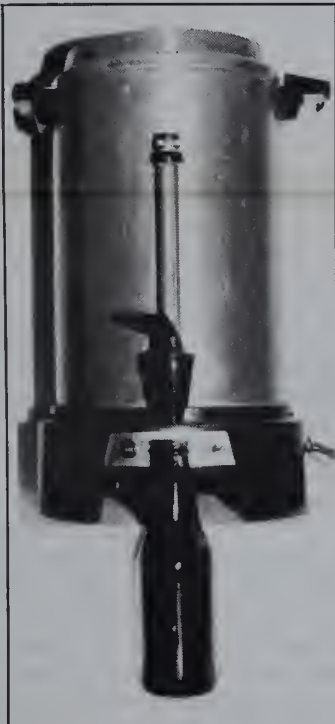
By Johnny Rotten

The SAC administrative board has adopted a policy of proposed student representation on issues concerning the Campus Beverages Services (CBS).

The University Affairs Board of the Governing Council has specified that "a plan be designed and implemented for student representation on the Campus Beverage Service." A new CBS advisory board is therefore being formed from students, faculty, and administrators to advise on all aspects of CBS operations and act as the final appeal body for the decisions of the CBS manager.

According to Charles Blattberg, SAC president and former student member of the Governing Council, "if instituted, the CBS advisory board will inject a well-needed boost of democracy into the organization."

Elaine Wren, SAC Services Commissioner, simply stated, "it's about time."



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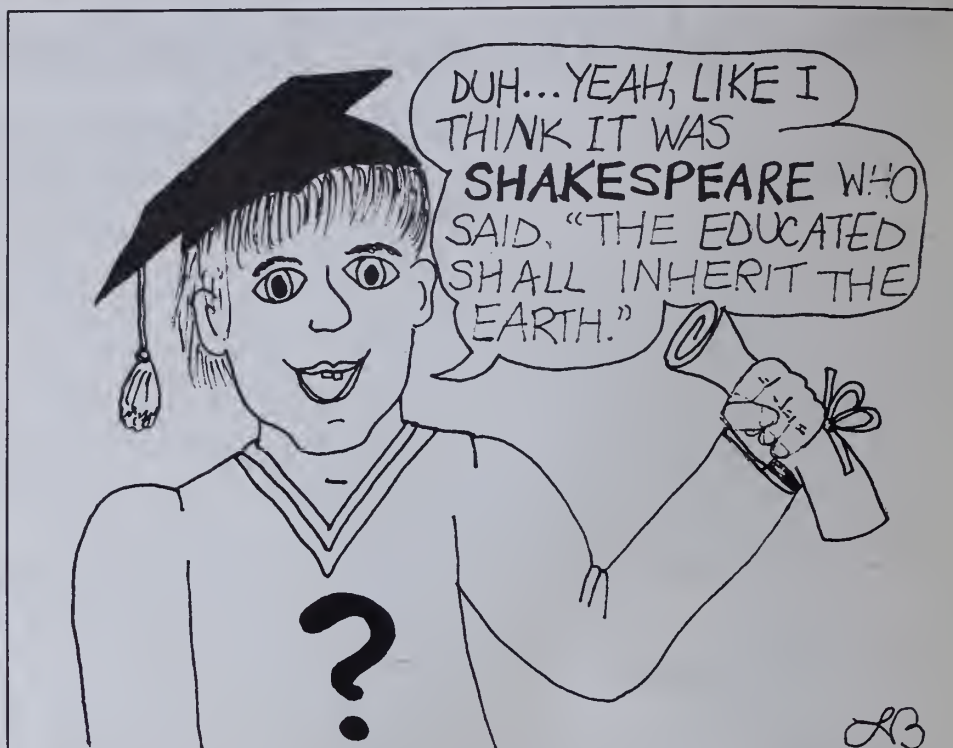
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I haven't the slightest idea what time it is. I don't know Bendall. Thank a lot anyway. You have more balls than any of the other wimps. I mean that figuratively. Please, don't think I'm sexist. I don't know about these feminist groups. What the hell did we do them. Darrin, if you don't start taking this thing down, I'm going to break your legs - slowly too. You know, I don't see Ritchie around here. Every time I come in he is already gone - that girl of his, I bet. Better make sure Dwayne doesn't come near her. He was foaming at the mouth the last time she was in. Darrin and I had to keep him down. Yeah, that's James for you. A real Animal. I hope Anna shows up for the paper stuffing. Damn pain in the ass, that girl. Where was Paul's girl? Did anyone see her this issue. Bad sign I tell you. HELP. I think we need some of it. Too much of this is going to rot our brains. I sorry Bendall. I am not exactly sure why but what the hell. Bruce Cocker would have something profound to say about this. Good tape Griff. I think I saw Anna taking out the door with her. And, where the fuck are the rest of the tapes - the summer ones. They were probably sold. Where did Dana's bike go to.

Staff Meeting Tuesday September 26, 1989 3:15 sharp



The plight of the undergrad

The University of Toronto has admitted that "undergraduate education has gotten lost somewhere in the shuffle (its many problems)" -- That much is a forgone conclusion.

Unless the University changes its priorities, however, undergraduates will continue to carry the bulk of this University's many problems.

Erindale's Sociology department is a perfect illustration of a trend that will leave undergraduates with degrees that is worth little more than the paper they are written on.

Last year, sociology professor Cary Milner's contract with the University expired. With an explanation of limited funds, he was told the department could no longer afford him.

Professor Milner had been with the Sociology Department since graduate school and he had an absolutely remarkable teaching record. In fact, just two years earlier when a previous contract of his had expired his students rallied to his support with petitions when word leaked that he would be dismissed.

As a result, he was given a two year contract. It was two years later, however, that he was axed.

The sociology department could no longer afford him - a simple budgetary problem they would say (a statement that is entirely true). They had purchased one Blare Wheaton from McGill university - the type of professor who comes with tenurehip around their necks.

Professor Wheaton has published a lot, he is well known, and he is well respected in his field. Undoubtedly, he came with a huge price tag. For him, the Sociology Department dug deep into its pockets. And, to balance its budget, Milner got the axe.

There are some obvious moral problems with using someone for fifteen years then disposing of

them when they no longer suit your purposes, but that is another matter.

The Sociology Department's actions are highly indicative of the lack of concern shown for undergraduates in some departments of this University.

In a visit with faculty and staff of Erindale College this Friday, the Provost of U of T discussed the university's financial outlook. She informed staff and faculty that the next five years will see an increase in the number of students here. And, in the first year, at least, there will be a reduction in the Government's monetary allotments (per student). That means that there will be more students sharing the same resources than ever before.

We can do little about these facts. The Government has decided. But, the university's cuts will trickle down to the various departments, and it is up to each department Chair to allocate the bulk of these limited resources in areas they feel to be of primary importance.

This year Professor Green of the Sociology Department's contract is expiring. He is the winner of the SAC/APUS best teacher in Arts and Science award (an award based on student judgement). And, like Milner, he is in danger of losing his position here at Erindale.

It is long past the time for some department chairs to realize that university is about students. They must learn that dialogue, interaction, and the discussion of ideas and concepts is the stuff of education. And, knowing this, they must take steps to acquire men who can stimulate and provoke thought.

If departments continue to behave like the Sociology department of last year, this University will continue its downward spiral into mediocrity and students and Alumni will abandon it in its foolish and misguided attempts to seek fame at the cost of undergraduate education.

TALKING HEADS

Have you ever had a really bad Prof, a what did you do to get through the year?



Jenu Mathews

"Yes. I tried harder out of revenge...so that I would do better."



Margaret Hardy

"It's too early to make an opinion"



Pierre Lacoste

"Yes. ...I stabbed him."

Parking problems and Campus Police

They paved paradise to put up a parking lot. Even still, finding parking at Erindale can be tormenting. The frustration and anger one is entitled to feel when on time for class but for the task of parking is debilitating. And, it is maliciously inflicted upon good and decent law abiding students by those who park a single car so as to occupy two parking spots.

how do we deal with those

Kingly individuals that park in two spaces while paying for one (in clear violation of section 2.5 of the parking and traffic regulations). I thought the reasonable course of action would be to call the Dream Police and request that the car be tagged. So, one morning, when I found all the spaces in lot 3 occupied, including two by a black trans am - licence plate 155 BMV - I called staff Sargent Kent and his band of fearless

Axy Leigl Guest Columnist

walkie talkie wielding upholders of law and justice at Erindale campus. Would you believe that this car was not tagged? enraging that an individual paying the same price for parking privileges as I, was entitled to greater park-

ing privileges, I asked why the car was not tickted. The "officer" sent to tag the car told me that he did not think that the individual had intended to park in a manner as violating the not so sacred parking code at Erindale. This officer told me he made a judgment call. If a judgment call was required, it was not his to make! I suggest the officer lacks moral fibre and that the car belonged to a personal acquaintance or per-

haps himself!

I was not aware that intent had any impact upon traffic violations but clearly here on campus it does. So the next time a pseudo-cop hands you a traffic ticket, plead no intent - it works! And to those individuals who park to occupy two spaces - SCRATCH!

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PERSPECTIVE

The petty world of university politics

Last issue I published a rather controversial piece of information submitted to me by a fellow student concerning the endeavours of Erindale's Student Union president.

He was understandably upset at the mention of alcohol consumption at the game, and you will note I have clarified the matter in the retractions section of the *medium II*.

The column was intended entirely as a joke, and I meant no malevolence by it, but I have since been informed that the administration looks very poorly upon issues concerning alcohol consumption. I was aware of this before, but never have I really felt the far-reaching implications of the omnipotent administra-

tors' eyes before this dreary date.

I find it appalling that anyone can condemn alcohol consumption to such extremes at any reputable university. If the student president, or a professor, or a student proceeds on a student-run trip to a baseball game or any other such recreational activity where the consumption of alcohol is acceptable and appropriate, I see no reason why an individual cannot partake in the festivities without considering at all the social backlash which may or may not occur. While it may be true that an individual in a position of responsibility must retain some type of control in certain situations, it is also true that most of the population would fail to remain entirely straight at a base-

Night of
the Living
Column



ball game concerning a great team in the race for the American League pennant. By the same token it is entirely true that almost any semi-normal university student enjoys the odd spirits from time to time.

If a person in a position of responsibility does his or her job, and does it well, there is no call for abstinence from anything when it comes to his or her after-hours activities.

Perry has admitted to me that although he did have a drink or two at the SAC baseball game (as any sane fun-

loving student would) he was by no means drunk, and I will take this as fact, for the whole thing is nada anyway and I personally feel that even if Perry was drunk he had every right to be. It was for this reason that I printed the article concerning Perry in the first place, because I thought it was a trivial matter concerning one of the many average pastimes of a university student. It is unfortunate that many are narrow-minded enough to forget about when they were once young themselves. Thank God that many administrators here at Erindale and elsewhere are not also, or we would be left in the woeful state that is, for the most part, the Mr. and Mrs. SSauga bar

scene.

You will note that my picture this week at least somewhat resembles me instead of my usual imbecilic facsimile, the reason being I would like to add as close a tone of seriousness to this particular column as I can muster.

I detest being serious with a passion, so I could only force myself to print a hand drawing. It's a good thing I've gotten this out of my system now, because I detest the thought of writing something like this again. It's really quite stressful.

As a matter of fact, I'm going to go get a drink.

Paridine is the News Editor of medium II.

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A brighter outlook is better

Dear Editor,

How sad that Gladys Barrett's god is so small that He is restricted to a "heaven" in space somewhere. Whatever happened to the concept of the omnipresent God? I find the idea of a God who does not want us near Him to be rather disturbing.

While I agree that much needs to be done to improve the quality of life on this planet, research of all kinds must still be done. After all we would not have electricity, telephones, transportation, medicine etc. if scientists had not been curious and inventive.

As for the disasters in the sky I think that these are probably more accurately linked to human fallibility and error than to God's anger.

Perhaps Ms. Barrett should try to be a little more positive and quote some scripture verses which tell us how much God loves us, miserable sinners though we may be. The verses are not hard to find.

V. Rowles

The Beatles invented house

Re: Todd Kyle's article on house music (September 26, 1989). House was actually invented by the *Beatles* on their track "Revolution #9"; They just forgot the drums.

Mike Southorn

Help feed the hungry

Dear Editor

The needs of the hungry in Toronto have, in the past few years, become a problem of great gravity which can no longer be ignored. By generation a social awareness of the difficulties of these people, we can provide our share of assistance in the fight against hunger. With such thoughts in mind, SAC is proud to launch its annual Daily Bread Food Bank Drive which has been strategically planned in three separate drives during October 2nd to 6th, November 27th to December 1st, and February 12th to 16th.

The first drive has been scheduled to coincide with the Thanksgiving holiday, a time of year which allows for reflection on all the advantages and luxuries which we possess in our lives. At the University of Toronto, we have much to be thankful for as such should endeavour to aid those who are in less fortunate situations.

This year, 80 000 people each month will be aided by the Daily Bread Food Bank through provisions of food and various other programs the Bank supports.

The Student's Administrative Council of the University of Toronto has pledged to provide its share of assistance during this year's campaign.

However, we cannot succeed on our efforts alone. Last year, students donated a total of 1 200 pounds of food. Our objective, this year, is to double that figure. In fact, should each student donate one non-perishable item, our total would exceed 31, 000 units.

We are placing drop-off locations throughout the three campuses to further assist students in their donations. Due to the nature of this type of assistance, non-perishable items are ideal. These include such goods as canned foods, dry cereals, ready-to-preserve foods and beverages.

We realize that some students may find it inconvenient to bring food items to these locations. As such, we are also soliciting for cash donations.

These donations would aid the Daily Bread food Bank in purchasing those items which are most needed, as well as funding their various other support programs. The goal of the SAC campaign involves not only raising donations but extends to raising awareness within the student body of the fact that thousands of individuals in our own city lack the basic necessity of nutrition.

Your role in this year's campaign is crucial. With your assistance, we, as a team, can increase awareness on the campuses at the University of Toronto.

The plea of the hungry in Toronto is loud and clear. Please help us in this campaign by informing the student body of the plight of the hungry and how they, students, can assist in alleviating the problem.

We urge you to support our efforts at the University of Toronto.

Should you require further information, please do not hesitate to contact either Musarait kashmiri at SAC, 978-4911 or Trevor hutchinson at 585-4473.

Musarait Dushmiri
Trevor Hutchinson

Oh God, can I work with thee

In last week's issue of the *medium II* John Seth Hamilton, ECSU's Finance Director, addressed my letter with a string of assertions - I am now enlightened.

He wandered where I was during election time, during the past fifteen ECSU meetings, during EEC nominations, and during the library review meeting last week.

Like most students, I was at classes, studying at home, and working on the weekend to help put myself through university.

Unfortunately I do not have the time to attend these meetings that John Seth have all attended. Student politics

is something that has always intrigued me and it is a game of which I have always wanted to play.

I can imagine just how much fun you student politicians are having attending meetings and lobbying administrators on our behalf. I bet you know all of them John Seth Hamilton. In fact, I bet all those compromises they made will soon be implemented because you have a businesslike attitude. John Seth, you know how to negotiate and approach people.

I am very sorry. I must have been wrong if you disagree with me. Dialogue from respectable, mature, and rational students will definitely bring student more library space, smaller classes, better teachers, and a decent T.A.-Student ratio.

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Why Can't Dr.

What is a university's primary function -- to teach or to conduct research? Students would hope the answer would be the former, but t

By Keith Ritchie

We have all fallen prey to misleading advertising sometime in our lives. The toy advertised on the back of the cereal box was never really as wonderful as the picture made it out to be; the pimple cream never really got rid of those unsightly blemishes before the big date; and the commercial showed the only good parts of the movie. It is called being disillusioned. Children are usually the most susceptible to slick advertising, but after they have been duped for a few years they usually grow wise to the deceptions. As they mature they discover that even books can sometimes be misleading; they discover that even people in positions of authority can lead them astray. They become skeptical about what they hear and read. This stage is known as maturity. Mature people pride themselves on their ability to spot a misleading commercial, or identify a con man in the crowd; they believe their impressionable days are gone — and then they go to university.

The prospective freshman has usually never been duped about his (or her) primary or secondary school education. School has always been pretty straightforward. The experience never usually provides any surprises or creates any false expectations. The student learns to trust the education system; why would it want to mislead him (or her) anyway, it is not selling anything. The freshman is just as vulnerable as that little kid admiring the toy on the back of that cereal box. He (or she) is about to learn a lesson in humility.

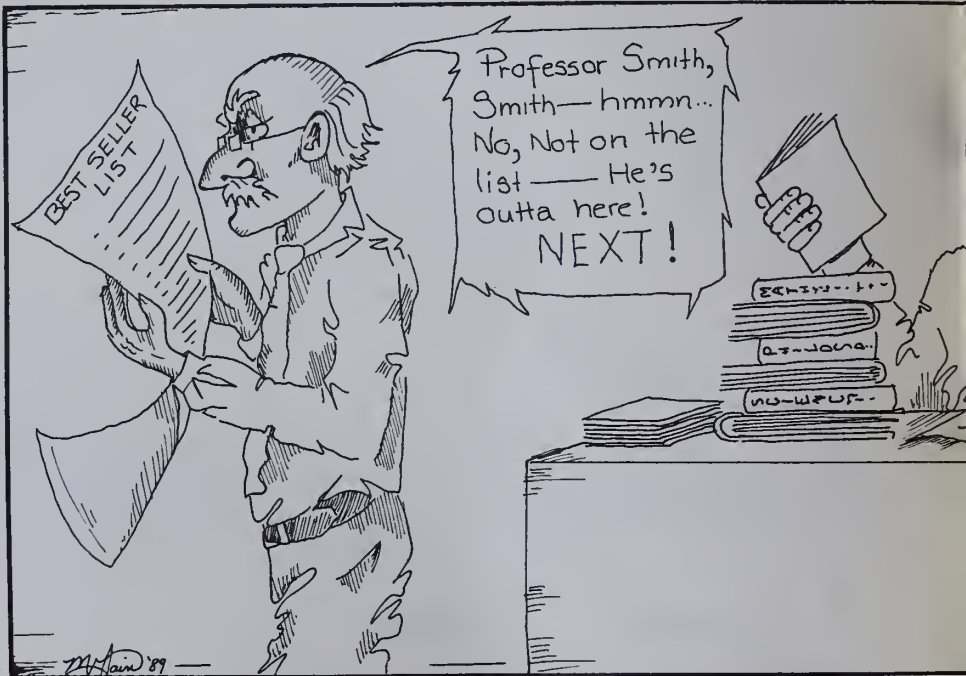
Let's admit it — if anyone had high enough marks (and a scholarship or rich parents) they would go to the ivy-league

universities south of here. Why? Simply for the fact that they are prestigious. If Harvard were the most wretched place on earth, with the worst possible location, the absolute worst professors, the most dilapidated buildings, but with the same reputation it has now, people would still be lined up to get in. Prospective freshmen usually think they know a thing or two about deception by the time they apply to university, and of course they have learned to trust the education system.

So, when they fill out their applications, they look realistically at their marks and then apply to the most prestigious universities they think they have a chance of being accepted by. Unwittingly, they believe if a university is prestigious it has to be a good place to learn. Why else would it be so prestigious? Research! my dear Alice! These frosh are about to learn about the importance of research and prestige.

Prestige is a very abstract concept. It is difficult to define and even more difficult to obtain. Some universities are prestigious because of their age. They are venerable. This venerability attracts the best scholars which brings more prestige and soon you have educational fortresses like Oxford and Harvard. Younger universities have to obtain prestige through other methods. The most successful method for a university to gain prestige is through good press. And the best way to get good press is to have celebrity-professors. I don't mean universities compete with Hollywood for Tom Sellecks or Kim Basingers to lecture in PSY 100, instead, they seek intellectual celebrities. An intellectual celebrity is a Nobel Prize winner, a Fellow of this or that society, a winner of some intel-

lectual award, a publisher of many articles
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books...oh, and possesses a PhD. Nobel Prize winners are usually a little scarce so many universities settle for professors that publish a lot.

So what's the matter with seeking out prestigious professors who lend their prestige to a university? Nothing. Nothing, so long as prestige does not displace good teaching. Aye, there's the rub. Too often prestige takes precedence over teaching ability.

The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations summed up the dilemma as follows: "Universities exist in order to communicate knowledge and generate knowledge. Without the educa-

tion they provide and the basic research they undertake, we cannot participate in a global economy, polity, or society, new or old. That means that there must be adequate investment in both the education and research functions of the university...The universities of this province have been finding it increasingly difficult to provide education and engage in basic research because of years of underfunding" (emphasis mine). No one doubts the value of research, but when it is chosen over education problems arise.

This raises a fundamental question: what is a university's primary purpose? Is it to conduct research (and thereby gain



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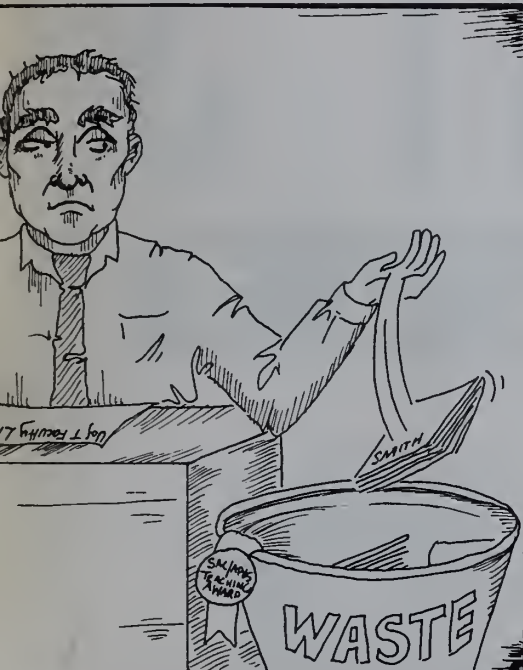
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Johnny Teach?

the administration's hiring and promoting procedures suggest it is the latter, for researchers seem to be displacing good teachers.



prestige) or is it to teach? Students would hope the answer would be to teach, but the administration's actions often suggest otherwise, at least at our university. According to policy, "equal weight is given to teaching and research," but there are probably a few (ex-) professors who might dispute this; Carey Milner, perhaps.

When provincial grants were bountiful the choice between research and education was not nearly so pronounced. However, since underfunding has become a reality, universities are torn between the drive to score research hits and the need to teach. The issue becomes sensitive when an assistant or associate professor's contract is not

renewed, especially if that professor is considered by many to be an excellent professor — teacher, that is.

For example, it is rumoured that Professor Green of Erindale's Sociology Department, the winner of the 1988/89 SAC/APUS award for best teacher in Social Science division, is going to be axed. It is true Professor Green's works have not brought him celebrity status, but one would think his celebrated teaching abilities would offset this fact. Professor Green has expressed his feelings on the matter as follows: "I would hope the university could, once and for all, recognize teaching as equally important as research...and that it would have mechanisms for rewarding people with the same level of support and security as they accord people who presently publish." One must question if the university's policy of "hiring and promoting faculty [giving] absolutely equal weight to teaching and research" is in fact observed, and even in the students' interest.

On the other hand, some see the publish-or-perish system as a good tool. A recent *Atlantic Monthly* article attributed the appeal American universities have to foreign students, especially those from China, directly to the universities' "productivity driven in part by the publish-or-perish system and the related mobility of the faculty members among universities....[The Chinese students] are really impressed with the way we get our people to teach a lot and publish a lot and seek fame and fortune as scholars." When the Chinese students return to China they become critical of their own universities' "dead-wood"

— "all those professors reading from their aged, yellowing pages of notes."

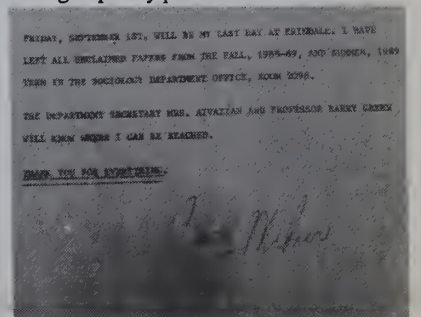
The value of research is obvious, but so is the value of teaching. If a university is primarily concerned with research it will surely gain respect and prestige, but where will future scholars come from? China? If professors are forced to be preoccupied with researching and publishing, their lectures will surely suffer. And they do. If professors are hired and promoted based heavily upon their research and publishing capabilities, with little regard for their teaching abilities, students will suffer. And they do. Some professors can manage to research, publish, and teach, and do it all reasonably well. Some cannot. And if they want to keep their jobs the next time their contract is reviewed, they are forced to choose between teaching well and researching and publishing. Their are even some professors who care only about research. They see teaching as a nuisance.

The best situation would be an Aristotelian one: to seek the middle ground, to achieve a balance between researching and publishing and teaching.

Many students and teachers at the University of Toronto would argue that this is not the administration's goal. In fact, many would argue that the University of Toronto hires and promotes professors solely on their publishing capabilities.

This brings us back to disillusionment. Many prospective freshmen know that the

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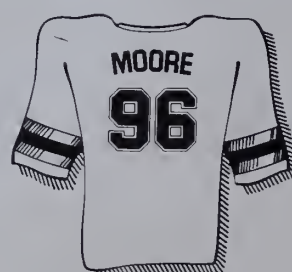
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ARTS

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by Anna Porczynski

Opera lovers, neophytes and "You'd-have-to-drag-me-in-by-my-toe-nails" people, alike! The day has come when you can all go out and enjoy the same performance! For the Theatre Passe Muraille has originated a new theatrical translation of Giuseppe Verdi's *"Rigoletto"* and it's absolutely ingenious!

The rock opera tells of a young, lecherous Duke, who seduces the

sheltered daughter of Rigoletto, his court jester and sidekick. In turn, Rigoletto hires a paid assassin to murder the Duke. And, with the usual operatic tragic consequences, Rigoletto's dear Gilda, is killed.

The tale of debauchery and decay, love and betrayal is old. This conception, however, is decidedly new. The idea for a rock opera version of *"Rigoletto"* was conceived by Brian Richmond. It calls for a rock star (the Duke), a business manager (Rigoletto), an innocent who dreams of glamour (Gilda) and an entourage of coke-heads and other junkies, fools and various flunkies, the Rich, the Famous, the decidedly cool and the simply crazy. The set design is impressive. Twenty-four video



Daniel Kash, as the sultry, charismatic Duke: the anti-hero who seduces Rigoletto's daughter.

monitors are suspended above the bowl-like arena that serves as stage. The monitors flash continuous images that add focus to the plot: the modern solution for

clarity in imagery and symbolism. Actors race across the stage, in a flurry of action. The costumes range from the elaborate to the 'simply' perfect. No detail is too

small — the confetti thrown at the "party" had short messages written on it. The scenes are lavish in performance, stunning in musical execution and seethe with SEX!

BASH GOES BUST

by Kaye Longfellow



Geoff Scott

Saturday night saw a triple bill at Erindale as the 1989 Post-Orientation Bash took place in Spigel Hall. Opening were *The Nervous Fellas*, who were followed by *Paul James*, and featured was the group *The Razorbacks*. This event was well-publicized; unfortunately, however, attendance was minimal. To make matters worse, it was not a dancing crowd. Most were content to sit at the sidelines, many not even bothering to attend to the music. Despite

James joins in the "juice".

this unexpected low turnout, the three bands managed to keep their spirit and even to get a few enthusiastic people on the dance floor from time to time.

The Nervous Fellas kicked off the event with a dedicated rockabilly style. This group from Vancouver is in the middle of a cross-Canada university and club

tour. The next act, *Paul James*, filled the hall with strong, throaty Elvis-like vocals. Their songs proved to be quite danceable. However, the highlight was definitely *The Razorbacks*. Their style was quite professional, their music entirely enjoyable. This drew the most response of all from the students who stayed until the end of the evening.

The feature act was probably the point at which listeners got the most for their money; it was unfortunate that so many people left early with the bitter feeling of having spent too much for too little. Let's hope that Saturday night will be filed away as a "fluke," and that future events at Spigel Hall will enjoy a successful participation level.

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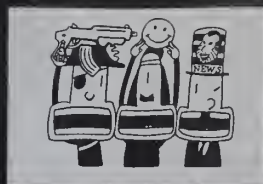
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The Art Of Japan

If you're really hip to what's going on in music these days, the news of the week has to be the fact that *Japan* have announced they are planning to re-unite.

Aural Surgery
by Todd Kyle

Japan, of course, are the U.K. based group whose slow but steady rise to recognition and ever-brief stardom brought them acclaim as the successors to *Roxy Music* and the progenitors of *Duran Duran*. No other band can claim, as much as *Japan* can, to have attained their highest commercial and artistic point with the same record. They did this when in 1981 the atmospheric and introspective single, "Ghosts", became one of the top-selling singles in Britain. From their early glam-rock phase (remember "Adolescent Sex"?), to their flirtation with art-disco ("Life in Tokyo") to their brilliant and influential early-1980's work, *Japan* were never anything short of mesmerizing. Singer David Sylvian's

highly affected vocal style and obscure lyrics, Mick Karn's fretless bass and sax work, Richard Barbieri's atmospheric keyboards, and Steve Jansen's creative drum patterns were all the stuff that 'new romantic' dreams were made of.

Their artistry, however, has outlived the frilly blouses and weird haircuts of that scene. Since their breakup in 1983 following the "Oil On Canvas" tour, the core members have been involved in other projects: Sylvian has 3 solo LP's to his name and a new EP recorded with Holger Czukay, Karn recorded a second solo LP as well as an album with Peter Murphy under the name Dalis Car, and Jansen (Sylvian's brother) and Barbieri have recorded both as *Jansen/Barbieri* and the *Dolphin Brothers*.

But now it looks like Sylvian and Karn have made up their differences, and a new *Japan* album and tour is slated for next year. And about time, too, because my copy of "The Art of Parties" is starting to wear out. And I can't wait to break out my frilly shirts either.

Hot Salsa Remembers The Chill

by Maura Crowther

It's a chilly Tuesday night. The only remnant of summer seems to be the hot breath of the car heater until you pass under wildly painted arches and enter The Bamboo where Banda Tepeuani cooks up "sizzling salsa from El Salvador". The seven piece band, founded in 1977, uses an upbeat style of Latin jazz, combining traditional pito, kettle drums and bongos with electric guitar and piano. Their Spanish lyrics illustrate "the relationship between art and social change." This is their third tour of Canada.

The dance floor is crowded, smoke hangs thick overhead, someone's wearing a Sandino T-Shirt and everybody's drinking Tequila.

There are some who are not

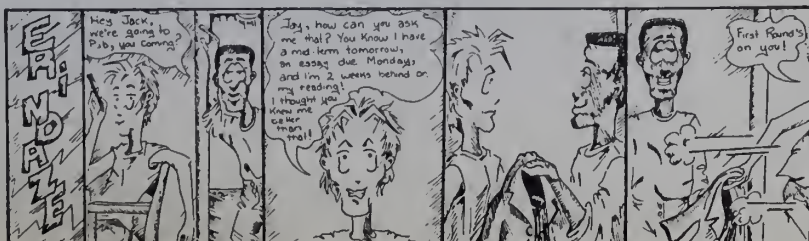
dancing. Arturo Vasquez sips his Tequila slowly, "I must work at six o'clock in the morning," he apologizes as he gazes longingly at the melee on the dance floor, now spilling out into the aisles. Arturo remembers the street parties in San Salvador when he was a student, before the repression became intense. "We used to dance for three days without stopping...dancing, drinking, enjoying what life offered us." Arturo shakes his head as he recalls the day in 1981 when his brother was taken by the death squad. "They said he was protecting a priest and then I never saw him again."

It was this kind of senseless slaughter that drove Arturo to leave El Salvador and claim refugee status in Canada. Now he is a Canadian citizen and has a job

with a direct mailing firm, but he still thinks sadly of his homeland. "I come to fiestas like this one whenever I can afford to...the music and the dancing reminds me of better times in Salvador." Pointing to the band's press release, Arturo grins ironically; it says that their songs "reflect the hope of the future, the love of the people and peace." For Arturo they are only mournful reminders of the past.

The first set is over, Arturo glances at his watch and, regretfully, prepares to leave. There are no three-day dancing fiestas in this climate.

The dancing crowd moves sweatfully towards the bar to refuel for the second set. Arturo turns up his collar against the wind, and with a small wave, is gone down Queen St.



Men's Soccer Defeats New College

by Jack Strop

Men's Division I soccer is on a roll again defeating New College 1-0 after coming off a miserable 3-0 defeat to the (I hate to say it) Engineers.

Before the game, Steve "The Brain" Pearson commented on how many Erindale players decided to play today.

An Erindale squad was quickly put together and prepared to take on New College.

Erindale and New College started the game tentatively. There were good scoring chances by Erindale who just missed the net on several occasions.

New College developed one good scoring drive which was quickly stuffed out by Erindale's goalie, Mark "Just try and intimidate me" Chan.

The second half started with a nil-nil tie. New College used the win and sun to their advantage and mounted their attack.

The ball ricocheted off Tony "Johnny on the spot" Zekl just wide of the net.

A second attack by New College produced a goal which was called back due to an excellent call by the linesmen.

The Erindale forwards now knew what they had to do and Erindale's attack began to crumble

New College's one solid defence. Due to Jerome "I'll take out the two defencemen" Lo's excellent work on New College's defence,

the ball came free to a wide open Ante "I won't miss twice" Vultec. The game ended with Erindale winning 1-0 over New

College.

Strong performances by Doug "I'll help write the article" Kellog, Julius "Angle" Rodriguez,

Bitu "Hey someone stole my Porsche, can someone give me a lift home" Grewal, and Serge "I sacrifice my body daily" Guillone.



Erindale men's soccer team defeated New College 1-0 to rebound from an opening game 3-0 defeat at the hands of the Engineers.

Women Lose In Soccer

By Marina Colautti, Sue, and Gayle Pinto.

While the rest of Erindale is sleeping the women's division II soccer team already has mud on their cleats.

After one practice the girls have shown they have the potential to be a winning team led by a new coach, Tony Zekl.

Our first game on Friday September 22 against Pharmacy proved to be a challenging season opener.

The strong defense, comprised of Marina Colautti, Mindy Brown, Ranu Srai, and Anita Princiolto showed great opposition against an offensive Pharmacy team.

Anna Vlitas (captain) showed experienced goaltending in the Erindale net.

Though the team was shorthanded, the forward and halfback line with Gayle Pinto, Brenda Sheil, Helen Kountouris, and Anne Todoroznicki kept the pressure on throughout the game.

The team showed great effort however, the game ended in a 2-0 loss.

The outlook for Monday's

Erindale Hustlers Lose to Pharmacy

by Christina Tung and Helen Wiacek

"Wake up girls" was the word of the day last Monday for the Women's Division I soccer team.

After an energetic beginning to their season, the Erindale Hustlers put in a lacklustre performance and were defeated 2-1 by Pharmacy.

During the first half of the game the women did not live up to their name since they showed very little hustle and aggressiveness.

This resulted in an easy goal for the opponents. Even after

falling behind, Erindale refused to shake off their lethargy and play up to their ability. The outcome: another goal for Pharmacy in the second half.

After this the game became all Erindale.

Unfortunately the Hustlers only had enough time to score one goal, and this off a high-flying corner by Maria Kappos.

Hopefully Erindale can put this game behind them and, in the future play up to their full potential. *Editor's Note:* People interested in helping out for the Ball Hockey preview for the league this year should drop by the office.

September 25 game was even more promising with a full team ready to play. Robin Doner heading off the forwards line with Phyllis Bohan backing her up in the half back position assisted in developing an offensive game for Erindale.

Other additions to the team included Susan Joo, Vanya Ford, and our new goalies, Jucinta Shawanda backing the team up in defensive positions.

New College was a strong offensive team and the game resulted in a 3-0 loss.

Women Defeat Vic In Football Game

by Mona Jones

Once again the Erindale women came out strong to defeat a weak Vic squad by a score of 27-6.

The first touchdown of the game was scored after several unsuccessful attempts by both teams to try to move their team down the field.

Sony "She's smart but she stinks" Gill intercepted a Vic pass and ran for a seventy-five touchdown.

Erindale was unsuccessful on the conversion as Mona "I ate too much Wheaties" Jones threw a long out of reach pass.

The second touchdown of the game was credited to wide-receiver Maria "Mac Sucks" Kappos as she demonstrated her keen concentration on the thirty yard pass by Jones.

The play was described by Leslie "Sorry about the Article" Torence, as "a picture perfect pass and an A+ catch" by Kappos.

The conversion point was scored by Bessie "Slip, sliding away" Anastoupoulos as she slid across the end line to catch the pass.

With Vic on the offence, Christina "Pajama Wearer" Teung intercepted a pass and ran for a fifteen-yard gain.

This turn-over resulted in a ten year pass by Jones to tight end Sony "Impulsive" Gill who continued to run for a sixty-yard touchdown.

The conversion was once again made by Bessie "Tippy-toes" Anastoupoulos.

Vic once again had another chance to score.

This time they were successful as their speedy receiver scored their only touchdown on a punt return.

With this touchdown, Jennifer Powcil is quoted as saying,

"I think her belt is permanently sewed on," as their receiver managed to squeeze by five Erindale women.

Erindale then returned this touchdown on a twenty-five yard pass by Maria "Steroid" Kappos to Kim "Hot hands, lonely heart" Sutherland who ran the remaining twenty-five yards for the touchdown.

The conversion point was made on a fine catch by Nancy "Too tall" Raymond from Jones. Mention goes out to Lynda "I've never played this position before" Bedard as she continually rushed the Vic quarterback.

Coach Tony "Hekl" Zekl was quoted as saying that Christina, "would do well with longer legs," and when asked for a quote about the game, he replied with, "Once you've said that, you've said it all."

Next game for the women is on Tuesday, October 3 at the downtown campus.

If you want to see real football, go see an NFL game.

But who can afford this-so just save your money and come and watch the women. Editor's Note: The Hockey Pool went quite well. The turnout was great with twelve hockey poolsters vying for the grand prize.

The only problem in drafting a week before the season starts is that a large number of injuries occur in the preseason.

Another problem with being involved in these pools is that for the rest of the hockey season, every night at 11:30 the television set will be tuned to Global for Sportline.

Paul from the paper chose three members (Krushelynski, Tonelli, Taylor) from the L.A. Kings who have been renamed the "Geritol Line," in honour of their two hundred years of combined N.H.L. experience.



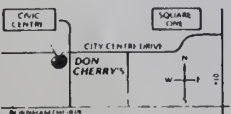
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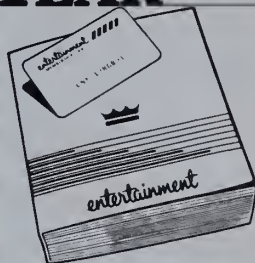
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SPORTS

Varsity Blues Lose to Western Mustangs

by Mark Cassar

Since 1985, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs have not lost a regular season game against the U of T Blues. After last Friday's game against the Blues, the Mustangs' record remains untarnished. In front of 2 557 spectators at Varsity Stadium, the Mustangs blasted the Blues, 38-9.

But it was not as if the Blues' offence decided to take an early Christmas vacation. They had their chances.

After giving up a field goal in the first quarter, the Blues, first and ten on the Western twenty-five yard line, failed to make it into the end zone.

On their last down, a field goal attempt failed and the Blues had to settle for a conceded point. On the very next possession, Western drove the length of the field in six plays for a touchdown. It was 10-1 in favour of the Mustangs.

Mistakes hampered the Blues as well. In the second quarter, a rushed U of T twenty-five yard punt set Western deep in Blues' territory.

A fifteen yard toss by Western quarterback Chris Gaffney added another touchdown to Western's credit. At the end of the first half it was Western leading 17-1.

The second half proved disastrous for the Blues. As the temperature dropped, Western's score sky rocketed.

Western mounted another solid drive, scoring another touchdown with 9:30 left in the third quarter. It was now 24-1 in favour of the Mustangs.

The Blues' offence, seeming comatose after racking up thirty-one points against McMaster a week ago, tried opening up by throwing wide and deep.

More often than not, the throws were catchable, but were dropped or deflected. Luck was not on our side.

Finally, at 5:05 of the third



The Varsity Blues' defence could not withstand the Western offence. The Blues' Lorne King continued his outstanding play.

quarter, Blues' running back Lorne King ran a 29 yard sweep for U of T's first and only touchdown of the game. King ran for 121 yards on 23 carries.

With 2:22 left in the third quarter, Western quarterback Chris Gaffney orchestrated another drive which resulted in another touchdown.

Gaffney's arm was impressive. Besides connecting on a thirty-five yard toss in the last scoring

drive, he was 9 for 17 for 178 yards.

Equally impressive was Western's running game. Running back Rob Stewart carried the ball 19 times for 118 yards.

The Blues' defence just was not up to the task of holding Western's mighty offence.

Western added another touchdown with 10:31 left in the fourth quarter to make the score 38-8.

The Blues mounted a final

drive with 5:16 left in the game. After a long drive to the Western twenty-five yard line, the Blues had to settle for a field goal attempt.

But, keeping consistent with their erratic play-all game, the kick was wide to the right and the Blues settled for another conceded point to end the game.

takes place this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. versus York. Editor's Note: Beginning on October 12, there will be a Sports Show on Erindale's radio station, CFRE.

The show will be featured every Thursday from 12:45 to 1:30 in the afternoon.

The topics of discussion will focus on anything from Erindale

Revenge Defeats Grads Football Warriors Win

by D. Scoop

The first week of Men's Touch Football at Erindale is history.

If last week's play is any indication of what is to come, this year's league may be the most competitive in many years.

With the addition of two more teams, the league has expanded to eight teams, the largest in recent history. Here is a brief account of week one's games.

In the game of the week, first-ranked Silent Revenge met second-ranked Should Be Grads. Silent Revenge overpowered a short staffed Grad team, 30-14.

The Revenge offence looked powerful, scoring everytime they had the ball.

Scoring for the Revenge were Anthony Petrucci, Chris Borgiel, Russ Draper and Dave Doorey. Replying for the Grads were Doug Houghton and Domenic Falcone.

The second game of the week pitted the Freedom Fighters against the third-ranked Timberwolves.

These two teams were fairly evenly matched, but the Timberwolves prevailed, 22-16. Dan Boisvert scored two TD's for the Wolves, and added an interception

to boot.

The final game of the week had fourth-ranked Orange Crush facing the Cold Cuts.

This was another close game that had the Crush defeating the Cuts by three, 21-18.

Scoring for the Crush were Gogi Grewal, Andrew Lolly and Chris Hias.

Responding for the Cold Cuts were Mike "Parks and Rec" Trigliani, Paulo Camara, and Guy Salisbury.

Top Four

1. Silent Revenge
2. Timberwolves
3. Orange Crush
4. Should Be Grads

Next Week's Games:

- Tues. Oct. 3- 12:00
Timberwolves vs.
Silent Revenge
Wed. Oct. 4- 11:00
Orange Crush vs.
Wild Chainmen
12:00 Freedom Fighters
vs. Coldcuts
Thurs. Oct 5-12:00
Should Be Grads vs.
Bootleggers.

Editor's Note: Look for the Timberwolves to give the Revenge a lot of trouble. Steve Viau and Scott Evers-there is a game on Tuesday at noon.

The Erindale football Warriors defeated the Engineers 12-3 in a hard-fought match on Saturday.

Erindale marched the ball up to the five yard line twice but settled for one field goal. The Engineers replied with a field goal of their own.

In the second quarter, the defence played solid and as a result, the Engineers could not move. Erindale finally connected when quarterback Andrew White threw a pass to Taufic Saliba, who carried the ball fifty-five yards for a touchdown.

In the third quarter, Erindale scored a safety.

Erindale's huge offence played impressively but they need to work on their execution. The players and coach Jerry were satisfied with the performance for a first game.

Taufic Saliba said, "we kicked their ———." Andrew White wanted to know why Jim Kelly wasn't there to watch. Ed Dallano wanted copies of all of the pictures people took of him.

Special mention goes to an excellent performance by Tim Power, Frank Rego, Carlo DiCarlo, and Brian Currie. Next game is Wednesday October 4, downtown at 4:15.

by John Tyler

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